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Former coach wills estate to Western

BY CHARLIE LANTER

Diddle Arena's Col. Edgar B. Stansbury Concourse. It's a name that comes with more than \$1 million and almost as many memories.

Today the university will announce a gift from Stansbury, of Largo, Fla., worth more than \$1 million and will name the

front lobby of Diddle after the man who played and coached under the famous E.A. Diddle.

But before the Shepherdsville native gave his money, he gave the biggest part of his life, and his heart, to Western.

The former student-athlete, coach and head of the health and physical education department has known every Western presi-

dent in his 73-year relationship with the university—a relationship that began in 1926 when he first met Diddle.

"We had this old gym then called the Red Barn," Stansbury said. "We were in there foolin' around with a basketball, and Mr. Diddle came in, sat down and started watching us."

Afterward, Diddle pulled him

aside, asked Stansbury his name, hometown and where he worked.

Diddle helped him find a better job and convinced him to play for Western.

"From that day until he died, he was a great friend of mine," Stansbury said.

But Diddle was more than a friend.

In the summer of 1927, Stans-

bury took a job with an area railroad and decided he wasn't returning to school, but Diddle came looking for him.

"He looked me in the eye and said, 'I want to see you at practice. If you don't come back I'm coming after you,'" he said.

The gift announced today has

SEE ESTATE, PAGE 7



Jason Behnken/Herald

Members of Kappa Delta sorority cheer before their performance during Tuesday night's Spring Sing at Van Meter Auditorium. The KDs won the event for the sorority division, and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity won for its division.

Greeks kick off annual week with show

BY KELLEY LYNN

Nerves were tight Tuesday night as members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority prepared themselves to take the stage in this year's kickoff to Greek Week, Greeks On Broadway. Some chewed nails, some paced, and some did some last-minute practicing as a way to burn off nervous energy heightened by the muffled cheering from the auditorium.

Although Spring Sing is a competition between sororities and fraternities vying for points during the overall Greek Week competition, Bowling Green sophomore Shauna Bledsoe said the real purpose of Spring Sing

has not been lost.

"The important thing is to have fun, win or lose," she said.

Fun beat out worry as the women stopped pacing and clamored around small windows to watch Phi Delta Theta fraternity's comedic renditions of "Wizard of Oz" and "A Chorus Line."

The pressure now broken, ADPI took the stage. Louisville freshman Megan Gunn said members performed such Broadway hits as "42nd Street," "Singing in the Rain" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

"I think we did OK," she said as she left the stage. After all nine organizations had

performed, the judges tallied points.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity got fourth place. ADPI sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity took third, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won second, and the Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity took first place for the evening.

Mayfield junior Joni Flowers, an ADPI performer, said the group was not bothered by its ranking.

"Tonight was just about having fun," she said. "Sure, first would have been nice, but we did well and had a good time."

Copier contract won't be renewed

BY LEIGH ANN MOORE

Beginning June 30, departments will have to fend for themselves when it comes to making copies.

Willie Carter, director of purchasing for the university, said the university's contract with IKON Office Solutions runs out at that time, and instead of renewing it, the university is leaving it up to each department to determine its copying needs.

"We were having a lot of duplicating services," he said.

IKON has been providing copiers on a per copy basis for many of the departments on campus since 1994. Carter said the contract takes care of around 50 copiers, while individual departments already take care of another 50-60 machines.

"We felt like it was in the best interest for the departments to decide which machines work better for them, instead of dictating it to them," he said.

Carter said having individual contracts will allow departments to decide on what kind of copier they need and the form of purchasing. He said departments will also be able to decide whether they want to buy, rent or lease machines.

Mary Ellen Pitts, head of the English department, said she thinks leaving it up to each department to determine copying needs is a good idea.

"We're investigating it right now, but from what I've heard from other departments is that copiers are less and machines

SEE COPIER, PAGE 8

Group helps in adjustment

BY SCHERRI SMITH

If classes mixed with a social life seem to be too much to handle, just realize some have got it easy.

Imagine taking 18 hours of classes, supporting a family and meeting the needs of a 5-year-old with Attention Deficit Disorder.

Meet Gina Owens. This Beaver Dam non-traditional senior came back to Western after spending a chunk of her life following the Grateful Dead and trying to find herself.

"After about two semesters at Western, I still didn't know what I wanted to do," Owens said. "My grades were horrible because I basically partied all the time."

Even though this may sound like the typical college wild-child story, the ending is surprising

Women in Transition

This program helps non-traditional female students deal with college life. For more information, call 745-4554 or go by the office in Garrett Center, Room 102.

After living in Louisville and working odd jobs, Owens found out that her life was going to drastically change.

"I found out I was pregnant," she said. "That's when I realized that things would really have to change."

Owens, who decided returning to school would be best, found herself in a world that had changed.

"I was basically shocked," she said. "People around here just wonder what friends they hung out with while I'm worried how my son is doing in school and if I'm spending enough time with him."

Just when it seemed that Owens was all alone on this campus, she found a group that catered to her changed priorities—Women in Transition.

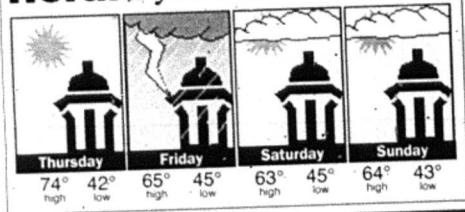
SEE GROUP, PAGE 8



Alyse Preston/Herald

Beaver Dam senior Gina Owens is a non-traditional student who finds a way to juggle 18 hours of classes and take care of her son.

Herald forecast



♦ Just a sec

Incentive pay bill passes

A bill that would allow campus police to get a \$2,750 yearly bonus was signed into law Tuesday. Starting July 1, campus officers will join departments statewide in qualifying for the bonuses if they complete 40 hours of yearly training.

By July 1, 1999, the incentive amount jumps to \$3,000. Previously, most other state officers received \$2,500 in pay incentives each year, but not campus police.

Campus police Chief Horace Johnson lobbied for the extra pay because he said his department meets the same criteria as other departments that already receive the pay.

Seminar to give Internet advice

A satellite seminar titled, "Searching for the Online Goldmine: Making Money and Growing Your Business on the Internet," will be held from 12-2 p.m. April 8 at the Institute for Economic Development on Nashville Road. The program, sponsored by the institute, the Bowling Green Area Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will instruct participants how to capitalize on the Internet's unique networking and marketing capabilities.

Among the topics to be discussed are case studies of business owners using the World Wide Web creatively to make money and help their businesses grow, including a panel of presenters such as World Wide Web masters and representatives from IBM. Exercises on how to reach new markets, go global and tap into the vast amount of information available on the Internet, security, common obstacles and the importance of updating a World Wide Web site will also be addressed.



LeeAnn Skatlin/Herald

Stern lecture: "It's a blessing to get an education," Bev Smith said after lecturing to students at Downing University Center on Tuesday night about the power of education. Smith talks with Nashville senior Terrence Smith. See story, 11.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Arrests

♦ Gregory Landon Bates, Creason Road, was charged Friday with DUI after weaving across the center line of University Boulevard. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a court order.

Reports

♦ Laura J. Sosh, North Hall, reported Tuesday receiving

harassing communications at the North desk since Feb. 8.

♦ Amanda H. Taylor, New Sorority Hall, reported Wednesday three books, valued at \$96.50, stolen from her backpack in the DUC Food Court.

♦ Wanda L. Bailey, Building Services, reported Thursday her microwave, valued at \$60, stolen from the first floor mechanical room in Pearce-Ford Tower.

♦ Laura J. Sosh, North, report-

ed Friday two stall doors, valued at \$80, unbolted from the second floor restroom in North and moved to the second floor kitchen.

♦ Jo Beth Ball, Central Hall, reported Friday a marijuana roach belonging to her roommate placed on her bed.

♦ Jane S. Hatfield, Chestnut Street, reported her purse and contents, valued at \$50, stolen from a locker in the Preston Health and Activities Center.

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& 12" Super Sub
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14" Large
1-Topping Pizza
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#105
CHH

14" Large
1-Topping Pizza &
8-pc. Breadsticks
\$7.99

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Two 6"
Super Subs &
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#109
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April 2, 1998

◆ Student news

SGA changes election guidelines for DUC

BY MELISSA FELKINS

Students running for office in student government will now be able to campaign until midnight the night before elections in the heartbeat of student activity — Downing University Center.

The Student Government Association voted to make change in the election code at its meeting Tuesday night, after the judicial council made the suggestion to congress.

"This is for the students, so why not campaign (at) their headquarters?" Versailles senior Darle Lodmell said. "I see perfectly clearly why there shouldn't be campaigning the

day of the elections, but not before."

The judicial council made this change mainly because of personal experience, since three of the five members have run for an office at some point.

"I know when I ran it was an inconvenience," Louisville senior Steve Roadcap said.

And why shouldn't candidates be allowed to campaign in DUC?

Roadcap didn't have an answer for that either and said campaigning in there is not necessarily a new thing.

"It's kind of been done for years," he said. "It's just been under the table."

While Roadcap said it made

sense to be able to campaign where the majority of students can be seen, he agreed that students should not be able to campaign while voting is taking place.

The change came because many candidates complained about not being able to campaign in DUC, Lodmell said.

"Years past we have questioned it but never changed it," she said.

"A lot of times it's hard not to campaign there because that is where the students are."

Bowling Green senior Anne Guillory echoed Lodmell's thoughts.

"I think it was one thing people wanted," she said. "After

all, DUC is the university center."

But Guillory, the Legislative Research Committee chairwoman, voted against the change because of the "ineffectiveness of the council all year."

"It was a protest vote on the behavior against the judicial council this semester," she said.

And if SGA President Keith Coffman has his way, voting will be easier for students this year by working on getting voting locations set up in Helm-Gravens Library and the Preston Health and Activities Center, as well as Nite Class.

"As long as people in charge of Preston and the library

don't have a problem with it, we'll do it," the Russellville senior said.

Coffman said he also hopes to use student ID scanners instead of the old-fashioned way of looking up every student's name. Of course, the paper system can still be used for back-up.

"It will be a lot more accessible to more people," he said.

Using the scanners and having more voting locations should also increase voter participation, Coffman said, since the scanners will make voting faster and more locations will make it easier on students who aren't in DUC on a regular basis.

Author to discuss KERA reforms at book signing

BY ALLYSON WHITT

Kentuckians tend to have an "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" attitude toward education, journalist Holly Holland says in her book, "Making Changes."

"It illustrates the fallout of school reform," Holland said.

"Reforms tend to deal with policy and not with things at the classroom level."

"Making Changes" tracks the development of a Henderson County superintendent, principal and teacher over a year and a half as they try to come to terms with the Kentucky Education Reform Act and the sweeping social changes that accompa-

◆ If you go.

What: Holly Holland book signing
When: Monday, 4-5 p.m.
Where: University Bookstore

ny it.

Holland said the book is essential for anyone involved in education because it reveals the struggle between educators and students.

As a former education reporter for the Courier-Journal, she has experience revealing school reform to her audience, Holland said.

"Making Changes" reaches deeper than just portraying school reform in action.

"It has broad implications because it shows what you have to do to achieve goals," Holland said.

Her book has been nominated for the annual Grawemeyer Award for achievement in the field of education.

UCB hosting lawn party

BY ALLYSON WHITT

Students will have the opportunity to show off their tan lines, eat free pizza and win cash prizes for their beer bellies today.

University Center Board is sponsoring a program called "Spring Fling — Back from Break '98," held on DUC south lawn from 2-6 p.m. The contests will begin at 3 with a \$75 prize for the best gut. At 4, men can compete in a bathing suit contest for a \$150 prize, and following that, women will have the same opportunity.

"Everybody has spring fever," said Christoph Miller, UCB special events co chairman. "This is an opportunity for them to show off the tans or guts they got over Spring Break."

Students interested in competing must turn in their applications before

the beginning of the contest. Applications are available in the Student Activities office in Downing University Center.

If cash prizes aren't enough to lure students, then free food will pick up the slack. There will be 400 cans of Pepsi, 50 pizzas from Papa John's and free subs from Subzone.

Other prizes include free tanning bed visits and T-shirts.

New Rock 92 will be broadcasting coverage of Spring Fling live. They are also coordinating a music program designed for the event.

Spring Fling has been in the works since January. Miller said UCB wanted to provide students with a big outdoor party.

"It's an opportunity to be outside, to see guys and girls in bathing suits, and it's free to eat."

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Opinion

Students should speak up about seating

The administration and the athletics department should be commended for considering expanding the student seating section at Diddle Arena. It's a noble idea that puts students before profits, but it's not an all-fire if students don't bother to show up.

President Gary Ransdell, men's basketball coach Dennis Felton, women's basketball coach Steve Small, the

Student Government, Association and the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation

have expressed support for this. The only group that hasn't shown support is the

group that will get the greatest benefit — the student body.

It will be up to the students to take advantage of the new seating. If they think better seating would make them more likely to attend a Hilltopper basketball game, they should let the administrators know. But if students honestly don't think this would make them more likely to attend, they should say so.

• The issue:

Administrators are considering expanding the student seating section at Diddle Arena.

• Our view:

Before the university takes such a financial risk, students should say whether this is what they want.



Ransdell said he wants to hear from students before taking action.

Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, said three recommendations were made to the athletics department for the new seats. Section 113 and sections F and G are one. Sections 108 and 110 are also being considered. The third option is 115, 116, 101 and 102.

So where would the students rather sit? It's time to speak up and let people know.

This could be a big financial risk to the university. By expanding the student section, many season ticket holders, who pay big money for their tickets, will have to relocate. So students better fill those seats.

Small said he would like to see something done to generate more excitement among students, since "what we're doing now is not working."

Wilder said the athletics department will complete a cost analysis in

about two weeks.

With increased school spirit, Diddle could be a scary place for opponents again. With better seating, students can reap the benefits of the \$958,000 they collectively pay in athletic fees.

This idea is only in the preliminary discussion stages. A final decision could be a long way off. But regardless of what administrators decide to do, it's students who must fill the seats. The ball is in their hands. It's time to speak up.

♦ Letters to the editor

Professor's e-mail was innocent

I am extremely offended by your slanderous cartoon of March 12 implying that marketing Professor Ron Milliman includes dirty jokes in his exams. The grade-point average of his exams alone can prove that is not true. Perhaps if he did, his students would be making better grades. As for the girl who was supposedly offended by his e-mail, I would advise her to try using her brain instead of what she obviously tried to use to get a good grade.

Milliman has called me into

his study numerous times to read some of the e-mail posts he receives from his "female" students, and each time I am shocked by their boldness, to put it mildly. Therefore, I would say that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones. And my advice to you is to stick to reporting the news instead of trying to create it.

Palma Milliman,
Bowling Green

Editor's note: The editorial and the cartoon was in support of the university adopting an e-mail policy. It did not single out any particular professor.

Front-page story was offensive

I have become very concerned with the way African Americans have been represented through the Herald. The only time an African-American organization finds its way on the front page of the Herald is through bad publicity.

I have often felt the biased nature of the paper but never had an opportunity to express my feelings. This show of outrage is mainly because of what the paper printed March 12, 1998, when a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity found himself in a situation that started out with good intentions but ended

rather negatively. This negative publicity found its way on the front page of the Herald.

But what many of us (referring to African Americans) would like to know is why that story made the front page when there was a story previously printed about the Goldfinger concert, where the band members removed clothing (along with some Western students), and it was also a campus event. That story did not make the front page and it involved the same principles.

We feel that the way you portray us in the paper feeds into the way people regard us on this campus, and if the only thing people see about the "black

race" is negative, then they have no other choice but to consider us as negative.

I am not saying everything we do should always make the front page, but I do believe that our good should receive the same publicity as the negative, if not more.

Please take this letter under consideration the next time the opportunity arises.

Chanetta Cottrell,
Lexington sophomore

Editor's note: A front-page story about the Goldfinger concert appeared in the Feb. 24 issue.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5.

People poll

♦ Would you go to Western basketball games if there were more floor seats?



Craig Woosley,
Bogertown
freshman



Felicia Johnson,
Louisville senior



Jason McCarty,
Owensboro
senior



Drew Cook,
Lagrange junior



Kim Case,
Bowling Green
junior

"No, because they need to put air conditioning in Diddle."

"Probably it gets you more in the game."

"Yeah, it would just be getting closer to the game and to the action."

"No, not many people go anyway, so there's plenty of seats."

"No, I really don't like Western basketball."

College Heights Herald

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APR 2 1998

Forum

Congressmen treat success like crime

While dozing off in front of the TV news one day, I was awakened in disgust to see one of the world's smartest men, Bill Gates, being questioned by some politicians about possible monopolistic practices concerning Microsoft. This was an insult to the intelligence of the American people.

I, for one, am going to school to further my knowledge and to some day be as rich as rich can get. I do not expect an inheritance, nor do I expect to win the lottery. I intend to use my knowledge and my college education to get me there.

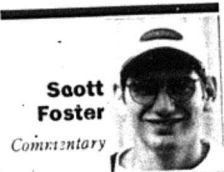
Bill Gates, on the other hand, is very rich because of a skill he has. Everyone knows he is a college dropout. But did you know that when IBM was the computer to have, Bill was saying he didn't care? He was in his garage somewhere designing software and shooting for the big time. Never mind the fact that IBM ruled the roost and it was undergoing the same sort of questioning about monopolistic practices. Never mind the fact that all he had was a garage to work out of. Gates had a vision

and realized it. Now he is having to answer for being so successful, and that's a travesty.

The real truth here is that Gates designed a superior piece of technology. It is so good that several personal computer companies have made it standard equipment. How do we know it's superior? Because the average consumer is saying so. How do we do that? With our pocket books. If we as consumers did not want the software Gates provides, we could easily buy other computers or buy other World Wide Web browsers. If we chose not to buy the product for whatever reason, Gates would eventually start to sit on a thinner wallet. That is the beauty of a capitalist system. We have choices, we make them, and only the strong survive.

The congressmen or television obviously do not under-

stand that. They apparently think Gates is using his massive bargaining power to see to it that the software is used for everything. Not only that, but they think he is seeing to it that we as consumers have no other choice. We are being forced to buy Microsoft systems. To better explain the absurdity of this investigation a little better, let me put it another way.



Scott Foster
Commentary

You decide to take your niece out to a local store. While pushing the shopping cart (with the stuck wheel) down the produce section, you make a wrong turn and end up in no man's land, better known as the toy section.

Then your beautiful niece looks at you with puppy dog eyes and asks for a doll. Do you buy the cheapo and hope she never notices, or do you spend a few dollars more and buy Barbie? You will probably buy Barbie, right?

That's what millions of us PC users have said about Microsoft. There are plenty of alternatives like Macintosh, Tab Works or whatever. But consumers have chosen to follow the reputation and go with what they know. What is the harm in that?

A monopoly would generally raise prices on the product. But Microsoft hasn't raised prices. Nor has it forced anyone to buy its product.

Why not look into Barbie? Or what about gasoline engine makers? There are propane cars, too, you know.

When considering the odds, he was up against IBM. The fact that he could dominate the market now is awesome.

There is nothing wrong with being successful, and that is what these congressmen are trying to say. Besides, what are they going to do? Put limits on the product? Are they going to limit our choices even more? Wouldn't it be unfair to make Gates cut down on the number of products he makes so that others can catch up? That's absurd. Windows has been a blessing for me. I can easily use

my PC to do pretty much what ever I please. Before making my purchase, I tried several other systems, and this one was the best for me.

If Gates was told to quit putting his products in machines, it would be the equivalent of a technological ice age. Without competition, where would technology be?

My old Commodore 64 worked well enough, but someone made something that I liked better.

Besides, who can forget that Gates came to the aid of one of his competitors last year? How many people would do that? The goal in a capitalist society is to see your enemy beneath the buzzard circle. Yet he bailed his competitor out.

Gates is a true American success story. Politicians should step out of the technology area and leave it to the experts. Their area is politics.

Before they try to tell Gates how to run his shop, they should learn how to run their own.

Editor's note: Scott Foster is a junior government major from Somerset.

Pay raise needed for job well done

Kudos to the hard-working custodial staff members of Western. Without their efforts in providing a clean and safe environment, it would be impossible to maintain an atmosphere conducive to learning. Theirs is a thankless job, overlooked by most, and a job most would refuse to perform, especially given the poverty-level wage they receive. Many nameless faces toil from 3 a.m. until 11 a.m. to clean up our messes and mistakes for our benefit — that benefit being a clean classroom building.

I firmly believe that these hard-working folks should receive a minimum of \$8 per hour for several valid reasons.

The job entails that much expenditure of efforts. Not many students I know would be willing to undertake the job our staff provides. You pay for what you get. The university has been fortunate in receiving more than what it has been paying for. It is now time to rectify that situation.

Often, employees are given benefits to enhance the total compensation package they receive. In the case of our custodial staff members, they do receive waivers of tuition for one course per semester. Of course, when a person is required to work two jobs to make ends meet, it is doubtful that person will have the time, energy or inclination to

improve his or her education. The vast majority of our custodial staff members have families. This places the additional burden of paying for medical and dental insurance.

The first question that leaps to mind is, where will the money come from for the pay raise these people genuinely deserve? There is money available for this.

There has been a tuition increase. Use part of the money collected to pay for the raise.

This university had the funds to hire a head-hunting firm to find our new president.

This university had the funds to find a new men's basketball coach.

This university had



Dave Enyart
Commentary

\$100,000 to pay an outside consultant to tell it what was wrong with this institution.

This university can and should find the funds to provide the custodial staff a reasonable wage.

Most readers recognize that I am a hard-to-the-right conservative and may believe this is a surprising stance for me. I believe a pay raise for these people is appropriate for one reason — it is the decent thing to do. No one who works as hard as these folks should receive the paltry pittance they now receive.

Editor's note: Dave Enyart is a senior English major from Sulphur Well.

KEN SKARR CHECKS OUT A NEW WEBSITE:
[HTTP://SP4ONCLINTON.COM](http://SP4ONCLINTON.COM)...



♦ Letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Feminists given bad name by article

The Herald's coverage of feminist issues this past month has been both appreciated and long overdue. However, the "Redefining Feminism" article only serves to further perpetuate the popular media stereotype and stigmas attached to "feminists." Feminism is grounded in the beliefs of equality and freedom from oppression for all disenfranchised groups of people. Why then can the merit of such a potentially liberating movement only be discussed after all participants confirm their lack of tattoos and body hair?

Why "shriek" at the idea of being labeled a "butch woman"? Being equal means that no matter how people choose to live

their life, they are just as free as you, which includes being free from narrow-minded labels. Why should people be forced to defend any personal choices they make? Is lesbianism so contagious that an individual cannot even admit she is a feminist without fear of somehow "tainting" her sexual identity? As long as women live in mortal fear of being labeled a "butch woman" or "radicals," they are surrendering their voices and opinions because of stereotypes.

Why is there such a strong desire to pigeonhole feminists all into a single prototype incapable of variation? As is finally pointed out at the end of the articles, the movement is all encompassing and is as diverse as any other movement. So, all people, labeled or not, including women who don't shave their legs and men who do, are welcomed to enter the world of higher education. But please,

drop your titles at the door
Erin Faust,
senior from Longwood, Fla.

Stacey Symptom,
Louisville graduate student

Nothing scandalous about alcohol

I read with interest the March 26 front-page article, "Wine served at faculty colloquium." The pathetic attempt to create the atmosphere of a scandal over faculty drinking wine has only served to confirm two suspicions. 1. Like much of the national media, the Herald has trouble distinguishing between front-page news and trivia. 2. Our president and university attorney favor a policy of "whatever is not explicitly allowed is forbidden."

Robert Dietle,
history assistant professor

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Technology department receives donations

◆ **Industrial technology students will set up a virtual factory using a federal grant and private donations.**

By MOLLY HAMPER

For industrial technology students, being able to create an example of an abstract idea in less than an hour has been transformed from a possibility to an invaluable learning tool.

A grant from the National Science Foundation and a donation of \$48,000 from a private benefactor will make it possible for students to create plastic prototypes of original ideas or modified designs.

"We applied for a grant from NSF, which was essentially an equipment grant for \$280,000," said Phil Myers, director of Sponsored Programs. "It was awarded last year, and it will

be put toward 24 computer work stations."

Murat Tiryakioglu, an industrial technology assistant professor, said the money will be used to set up a "virtual factory" that will make prototype parts. He said this area of research isn't found on any campus across the country.

Tiryakioglu, who will be directing the virtual factory — a lab for students and faculty — credits Ralph E. Crump, former chief executive officer of Stratasys Inc. with the realization of the project.

As part of an annual program, Crump donated stock of an unnamed company to the industrial technology department for them to sell the stock and purchase a rapid prototyping machine.

This machine links to a work station computer called the Silicon Graphics 02, which operates with the power of four Pentium processors. The

Recent Donations

Since July 1, 1997, Western has received \$11,311, 728 in grants and outside contracts. This doesn't include private donations.

Silicon Graphics 02 translates designs for the rapid prototyping machine, making the molding process possible.

"We were just getting ready to order the rapid prototyping machine when we heard about this program," the ex-CEO of Stratasys donates money to five or six universities every year, Tiryakioglu said.

"We had the money to buy it already; we just took advantage of the opportunity."

Stratasys produces these machines. The model purchased by the industrial technology department, an FDM-2000, can create a prototype

from a design downloaded from another computer or from data given by a prospective client.

After the new part design is finalized, it can be designed to produce the prototype.

"So we can catch several problems in the computer without having to go through production and finding out there's a problem," Tiryakioglu said.

When the last bug has been worked out, it's sent through the FDM-2000. From 30 minutes to an hour later, Tiryakioglu's students will have an actual part which they can take to the labs and start producing.

Tiryakioglu said this is the best way to fully train industrial technology students in design modification, process design and prototype production.

"The link between part design and production, quality control, is what we're all about," he said.

"From design to inspection, we cover everything. That's why we call it a virtual factory."

After talking to several local businesses, Tiryakioglu said he doubts finding clients to practice on will be a problem.

"They're more excited than we are, I think," he said.

These businesses will be ordering parts from the virtual factory and sending their engineers to work with Western students, providing them with net-working and employment possibilities.

More importantly, Tiryakioglu said, students are given the opportunity to take part in the only on-campus working virtual factory.

"I don't know of any university that has this whole program," Tiryakioglu said.

"They might have bits and pieces of it. But we'll probably be leading the nation after this."

Potter College receives gift

By ALLYSON WHITT

Potter College will receive a total of \$25,000 over the next five years, allowing students exposure to diverse cultural programs.

Jane Bramham and Camilla Collins will give five annual installments of \$5,000 beginning this fiscal year to the

WKU Foundation. Bramham, an oncologist at Graves-Gilbert Clinic, is on the foundation's board of directors, and Collins is a modern language and intercultural studies associate professor.

The two women met through colleagues at Western. Both women said a strong arts program was important to them as undergraduates, and they want

Western students to have a strong arts background. They both said they still enjoy attending theater performances and concerts. Bramham said one of the main reasons she decided to practice in Bowling Green is because of Western's arts program.

"We think it's important to show a

Western is part of the bigger community," she said. "Everyone can benefit from hearing new ideas."

Without the donation, the university would not have the capacity to lure nationally recognized

artists to campus, Collins said.

"In a normal university budget, there are very limited dollars," she said. "The university doesn't have a lot of money to put into this kind of thing."

— Camilla Collins professor

artists to campus, Collins said.

David Lee, dean of Potter College, said the additional money is beneficial because it allows students to meet with those outside of Western's faculty.

"Particularly in arts, the more different points of view students are exposed to benefits them," he said. "Their education grows out of that creative mix."

The money will be used mainly for art, theater, dance, folk studies, and choral and symphony performances. Any additional money will pay for lecturers, performers and artists to visit campus.

Collins said inviting a variety of performers to Western will add a new dimension of learning and will make Western a "holistic place" of learning.

Although faculty members are motivated to give back to the college often, Lee said this gift is extraordinary.

"This is a gift of a different order of magnitude," he said. "It's a significant additional gift from people who have already given the university a great deal."

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New police officers fulfilling dreams

BY MATT BATCHELOR

For some, landing a coveted job means punching a time card at 9 and 5 and picking up a paycheck every other Friday.

Two new Western policemen had something else on their minds the first time they pinned a small silver badge on their crisp uniform shirts.

"I guess some people in life get to pursue their dreams and see them come true," Ricky Powell said. "I don't see myself as doing anything else."

Kelly Anderson agrees with Powell's sentiments. "This is a job that I enjoy waking up and coming to every day," Anderson said.

Anderson and Powell are in their sixth week of a nine-week field training program.

They'll learn everything from the layout of campus to the "10-codes" they'll use speaking on their radios.

"All this is shown them," campus police Capt. Mike Wallace

said. "All this is documented while he's with another officer. Until they know their duties and responsibilities, they are not allowed to operate independently."

They both say they enjoy police work, spending time dealing with the common man, righting wrongs.

But their backgrounds are as different as some of the laws they enforce.

Anderson is a 28-year old Marine Corps veteran from Bowling Green, back home after being stationed in Tuley, Greenland and Great Falls, Mont. and points in between. He just finished a four year stint in the Army Reserve.

He's an graduate of Warren



Ricky Powell

Central High School and the University of Montana.

Powell also served in the Army, but that was back in 1978. The 41-year-old gave up 21 years of seniority at Aramark Uniform Services to join the Western department.

His wife of 22 years and 12-year-old son Christopher were stunned.

"I guess the initial reaction was 'why would you like to leave a job—a good job—you had for so many years?'" Powell said. "I felt like it had to be a family decision. It was something we talked about and prayed about and did as a family."

When all was said and done, the Elktion native joined the department in February.

"It never was far in the back of my mind that I wanted to become a police officer," Powell said.

Anderson's wife, Alison, and sons Tyler, 6, and Brandon, 2, were prepared for the news. Alison met Anderson in the military police and they've been together since.

"She's five feet tall and 100 pounds. She wasn't really cut out for police work, and she says the same thing, laughing," Anderson said.

"But she understands this isn't a 9 to 5 job."

He said his family wanted to settle in an area like Bowling Green, where he could raise his children away from the rigors of the military.

Being on the beat is a dream for him as well, "probably since first grade or kindergarten."

But they both said that dream can quickly become a nightmare. They deal with the seedier section of society on a daily basis. Just the fact that they carry a handgun means they may have the



Kelly Anderson

opportunity to use it.

Late last year, for example, Western police were the first on the scene at a drive-by shooting in a trailer park across the tracks from campus.

"You don't know what's going to happen next," Anderson said. "One minute you're sitting on the road, the next minute you have a drive-by shooting."

Vigilance and family are what's necessary for an officer's sanity, the two said. The fact is, most officers killed on duty are killed during routine traffic stops.

"I guess patience is the greatest thing," Powell said. "It's not jumping to conclusions, being able to listen and making judgments on what you remember."

"I think I'm a real easy going fellow."

They're a couple of self-described easy going fellows doing what they always wanted to do.

"Everything just seemed right," Powell said. "Kind of living a dream."

ESTATE: Athletics, English, teacher ed to benefit

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

its roots in 1960, when Stansbury and his late wife, Edith, began making out their will.

In addition to what will be bequeathed to Western, Stansbury has placed more than \$500,000 in a charitable remainder annuity trust agreement within the College Heights Foundation.

Three sets of scholarships will be created from the funds: one for student-athletes with a letter in one or more sports, one for English students and one for teacher education.

The Edith R. Stansbury English Scholarship is in memory

of Stansbury's late wife, a distinguished high school English teacher and University of Kentucky graduate with ties to Western that reach through her husband, bringing her so close that she was said to have felt Western was her own alma mater.

The former media room in Cherry Hall will become the Edith R. Stansbury Room.

President Gary Ransdell said the tribute is fitting.

"The Stansburys' latest gift and the support they've given Western over the years reinforces the incredible sense of family that Western Kentucky University has with many of its alumni," he said.

Ransdell said he talked with Stansbury about what part of the campus would bear his name.

"We talked with him about a number of options and when (Diddle Arena) was mentioned his eyes lit up," Ransdell said.

The naming will honor Stansbury as it has his friends in the past for his list of former peers and colleagues reads like a who's who of Western history.

Among those is former President Dero Downing, whom the retired Air Force colonel has known for more than 60 years.

Downing said Stansbury should be proud of his connections.

(Former president) Kelly Thompson was like a brother to him. Mr. Diddle was like a father, and Henry Hardin Cherry, well, he inspired everyone he met."

Downing said.

Downing and Stansbury spent yesterday touring campus, remembering.

Yesterday afternoon found them picking up pieces of trash in front of L.T. Smith Stadium.

Stansbury entered the football offices and gazed at the portrait of an old friend, former football head coach Jimmy Feix.

"He was a great man," he

whispered under his breath.

"That was a long time ago. Things

sure have changed.

"But there has to be change—we just can't stand still any more."

Stansbury enrolled at Western in 1926 and, like many students today, almost had to drop out because of financial problems. That's why he said his gift is about more than money.

"What I have is based primarily on a couple of degrees," he said. "Without them I would have been dead in the water."

It is the degree and the people that makes Stansbury still feel at home when he visits.

"That's what this (gift) is all about."

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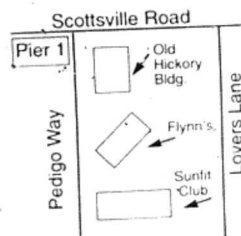
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GROUP: Women stick together, show support for each other

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

The program, which began in the late '80s, is designed to help non-traditional female students cope and adjust to college life and home life.

"Things are just so much different for non-traditional students," Owens said. "My priorities are different because now I have to worry about another human being."

And, her son Damon is her top priority.

Seriously, I can't remember the last time I've had a date," she said. "But that's not what's important to me now."

"I just have to be a parent first," Owens said.

Without the support of WIT, coming back to school would've been much harder, she said.

"It's great to know that I have people to talk to who have been there and understand what I

have to deal with," she said.

Martha Bonds, president of WIT, said that people like Owens, are what make the organization tick.

"We are here to help each other," Bonds said.

Bonds, a Scottsville sophomore, understands Owens' situation. She has two children of her own.

"I came back to school because I was a dislocated worker," she said. "Unless there was an organization like WIT, coming back would've been complete culture shock."

WIT is an entirely student-run organization, Bonds said. That helps to keep a line of support for the members.

"We help each other," she said.

"WIT means close friends and family to me."

It's this support network that

Bonds said is the purpose of the group.

"We're here as a resource type organization," she said. "We try to see to the needs of every one of our members."

According to Bonds, members are either divorced, married, over 25 years old, have children. But every member must be a full-time student.

With a headquarter complete with copy machine, refrigerator, microwave and lockers, WIT provides its members with a place to hang out.

With the support she's found in the organization, Owens said she has come far. She will be graduating in May with a degree in English.

Owens credits her motivation to her son, who keeps her going. "I was able to do for my son what I couldn't do for me," she said. "It was time for me to grow up and take responsibility."

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COPIER: Change may save money

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

are more accessible," she said.

The geology and geography department, on the other hand, won't be affected at all by the change because it already owns all its own copiers.

John Hardin, assistant dean of Potter College, said for most of the departments under him, analyzing copying needs and reviewing copying contracts is relatively unknown territory. He said he has been encouraging the department heads in the college to plan ahead so that the new machines are in place when the old ones are removed from offices June 30.

There are several companies the university already has contracts with, and Carter said the departments may take advantage of them or choose others.

Carter said the change should end up saving departments money.

"It depends on the rationale and judgments they use in selecting copiers," he said.

Hardin also said the change in copier service could end up saving the university money, but it depends on the decisions each department makes.

"There are 60 different departments, so that means there will be 60 different solutions," he said, adding that some decisions may work better than others.

◆ News brief

Screenings tomorrow

The National College Anxiety Disorders Screening will be held at 8:30 p.m. April 8 and at 2:15 p.m. April 9 in Page Hall Auditorium.

Some of the disorders that will be addressed in the screening project are panic, obsessive-compulsive, post-traumatic stress, phobias and generalized anxiety.

The project will include an educational video presentation, an anonymous questionnaire and discussion of students' responses with the staff of Counseling Services.

For more information, contact Patti Collins at 745-3159.

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Total cannot exceed upper 5% of class

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diversions

Spring fever

Story by
John Darr

Photo by
Nick Fedyk



Season can have effect on search for love

After two Big Macs, two large fries and two medium drinks one sunny March afternoon, a couple ponders why spring seems to be a time for love.

In his green shorts, gray, short-sleeved shirt and seasoned, blue adidas hat, Ed Hugener, a senior from Merrimack, N.H., looks at the table in front of him and begins to think.

"All of the girls wear short dresses ..." he begins.

"ED?" she interrupts.

She is Tara Cleary, a Western graduate from Kalamazoo, Mich., and yes, they definitely are a couple.

Ed rephrases and tries to continue.

"After the long, cold winter, everyone is wearing less clothes ..." he says again.

"ED? Quit it!" she interrupts again, with a quirky smile.

Ed is still looking at the table, with the pile of wrappers and bones on the red tray between them. He is trying not to smile back.

Finally he conjures up an appropriate response: "Winter drags along. (Spring) puts you in better spirits."

Tara is keeping him in place, and now it's her turn.

"I like spring," she concludes. "People are in better moods, more active, and there are more opportunities to meet other people."

By the way her looks radiate toward Ed after saying that, anyone can tell she isn't referring to herself.

To some, spring is the time to rejuvenate, to mingle with the other sex and yes, to wear less clothing. But is spring the time for love or just another of the four seasons?

Some psychologists and philosophers agree there is more to the season than just the superficial characteristics.

"I am not too sure," said philosophy Professor Arvin Vos, who also teaches a love and friendship course. "But in the animal world, the seasons determine mating. But we are much more than biological. In subtle ways we may be affected."

Michael Cunningham, a University of Louisville social psychologist, confidently said he is an expert in relation to love and how the mind works, and knows the reactions.

"(Spring) definitely has an effect, but humans are different than any other species," Cunningham said. "We are sexually receptive on most months — any time is OK with us. We don't have a time to be in heat."

Both Vos and Cunningham implied that the season may make a few changes in the individual, but the average person wouldn't know why those changes occur. It all seems natural.

"Spring time is definitely love time," Louisville freshman Kristina Roberts said. "Everything is starting over, and you can get a fresh start."

Roberts' roommate, Louisville sophomore Asha Coley, openly disagrees.

"I don't think spring is love time. Spring is more of a pit stop before the summer. That's when my girls and I go out in our short shorts and get phone numbers."

It is hard to argue that when students shed those winter coats in favor of shorts and tank tops

they won't increase their chances of meeting someone.

It is only natural that when peers shed layers of bulky clothing that we are more attracted, Cunningham said.

But there is another aspect to the aura of the season that comes with clear skies, blooming flowers and singing birds, he said.

"Everything is starting to grow," Louisville freshman Jessica Stengel said, "and you are looking for someone to have a new beginning with, if you don't already have that person."

Feeling good about one's self is naturally attractive, Vos said, and spring is a catalyst for that.

"When there is more light, we feel better about ourselves. The warmth and sunshine after a few gloomy days ... It just feels good, and I think we are all that way."

Working out in Preston Health and Activities Center is how former high school sweetheart Melissa McCauston and Chad Ringo, both Mayfield

freshmen, try to keep feeling good.

"I think we have an extra spark now," McCauston said. "I feel better when the weather is more permitting. The winter makes things boring."

After completing his reps on the chest press, Ringo puts a more philosophical twist to his significant other's response.

"With the trees and leaves blossoming, it is more of a rebirth, a starting over," he said. "You always

have the summer ahead to look at."

Also familiar with the rejuvenation spring can bring about, Allison Brown, a Preston Center across-bus instructor and junior from White House, Tenn., tends to fall out of things during the winter.

"I feel it is a time of motivations because summer is getting closer and clothing lessens. Spring is a more energized time, with everyone looking forward to the sunshine and a starting over."

Sometimes a starting over is just what spring can give. Gaining or losing that special someone around Valentine's Day can prompt many people to run to the Preston Center, wanting to build a new self.

"We tend to look at ourselves in terms of objects," Vos said. "What can I buy, in terms of love, to make me happy? What can I wear or figure do I have to have to make myself a lovable object?"

One could see Valentine's Day as a brief shot of romance before spring starts, to help the process along.

"Valentine's Day is a way to get through the winter," Cunningham said. "It is in the middle, when a burst of romance is probably needed to make it to spring."

Not everyone thinks spring is a time of love. Some may not even have a favorite season, but sharing experiences any time with a partner can be extremely rewarding.

"No, spring time isn't love time," Louisville freshman Dwayne Golightly admits. "Love time is with the person you walk in the snow, look at flowers blossoming or watch leaves change colors in the fall or just a time of when you meet them."

Poet discusses the immaturity of adults

BY BRIAN MAINS

"An Evening of Poetry & Storytelling" with Robert Bly didn't quite begin the way it was expected to.

"So there's no mercy on TV," said Bly, a man in his 70s with a puffy, white cloud for hair.

This was the first glimpse the audience of nearly 300 people got of the outspoken poet. He was poking fun indirectly at the media, who for years has criticized his ideas, after mounting the podium in Garrett Ballroom, looking at television camera lights being beamed in his face and asking them to be moved.

For David Lee, chairman for the Cultural Enhancement Committee, who brought Bly to campus, the unexpected beginning was to be expected.

"He's very lively," Lee said with a chuckle before the speech. "This will be sort of a free-form experience."

With gusto, Bly delivered a lecture on the condition of modern America that was not as light, but just as lively, as the first glimpse of his personality the audience received.

"What happened to the garden that was entrusted to you?" Bly asked the crowd after he read a poem about a withering garden of the soul. "What happened to that energy? Tonight we're talking about the dark side of America."

The rusted garden of the American soul was outlined in Bly's latest book, "The Sibling Society."

With penetrating seriousness and whimsical comedy, Bly took eight steps to dissect what he called "the childish-adult" society America has become.

"An adult is a person capable of grief," he said. "We're getting to a point in this country where we're

insane for happiness. We don't know how to be sad."

For two hours a multitude of ideas and opinions on why this culture has become so obsessive with happy feelings was defined and discussed.

"What do you think?" "Am I clear on this?" "Shall we go on?" were constantly asked by Bly as he hovered on the edge of the audience during his speech.

Evolution and de-evolution, happiness and somber reality, cultural mush fed by corporate spoons, a culture based on colonization and a realization were culminated like a Jungian dream into the building of today's social psyche.

"I'm here to frighten you tonight," the poet with an apocalyptic message said while outlining society's shortcomings. "I hope you don't sleep at all tonight."

But Bly's charged personality kept most of his audience from going into an insomnia-generating stupor after his speech.

"In Minnesota we've got the largest mall in America created by two sons of a bitches from Canada," Bly said while discussing materialism as a miracle cure for sadness. "People go in there and get lost. Unfortunately, some of them find their way out."

With a scalpel, Bly went on to discuss the three different tiers of the human brain: the reptile brain, the mammal brain and the new brain.

Unfortunately, he said, America's currently feeding the lowest part of people's brains, the reptile brain, with the lowest forms of "entertainment" and education.

"It's an insane idea that education should be fun," Bly said. "The answer is computers! That's how we're going to



Alyse Preston/Herald

Robert Bly, a world-famous poet, spoke to about 300 people in Garrett Ballroom on Tuesday night.

improve education. So we get virtual reality. What is implied here is not being brave enough to face reality."

And part of that reality that reality is an ugly history.

Bly described how Western culture has been based on colonization of Native Americans and Africans and how we are now colonizing children by making them lose vital connections with their elders and religion.

"You think we could do this and not have it come back on

us?" Bly asked. "We've been forced to stop colonizing the rest of the world, so we're colonizing ourselves."

Christine Lyons, a freshman from Franklin, Tenn., sat in the audience listening to the great expanse of Bly's theories on American culture, sat back and had an inquisitive look in her eyes.

"He definitely had some really different points of view," Lyons said. "Some of the thoughts are difficult to follow."

But Bly rebutted Lyons', and others' confusion and doubt, saying, "You don't have to believe this; just think on it."

He also offered an answer to the problems facing the future — a future where Americans are lost amongst a material world that does not feed the finer qualities of the human soul.

That answer? Poetry. "Poetry is something that soothes like the mother and a father. Poetry is able to feed all three brains," Bly said.

'Caught Up' collaboration soundtrack has very little to offer

BY DARRYN SIMMONS

The philosophy of movie soundtracks, especially those from predominantly African-American films, is to put a bunch of songs together with some big-name artists and try to sell some records.

Well, the soundtrack from the new movie "Caught Up," starring Bokeem Woodbine, of "Jason's Lyric," and Cyndia Williams, of "Mo' Better Blues," is no different.

However, the soundtrack is an

excellent mix of East Coast and West Coast rap sprinkled with a little rhythm and blues and reggae.

The soundtrack starts off with the first single from the CD, "Ride On/Caught Up," by Snoop Doggy Dogg and Kurupt of the Dogg Pound.

This song is typical West Coast rap with 1970s funk beats and

gangster lyrics, but no one does it better than Snoop Doggy Dogg.

The East Coast is in the house with Gang Starr's contribution, "Work." This song once again establishes DJ Premier as one of the top five producers in rap today.

The highlight of the R & B songs on the soundtrack is "U Should Know Me" by Joe.

The song deals with Joe singing his heart out to his woman, who can't seem to trust him no matter what he does.

Take note of the lyrics to this one, ladies.

Joe's stellar performance almost makes up for the horrible contributions by one-hit wonders "Somethin' For The People" (R.U. Down) and new group Shiro, featuring MC Lyte ("I Like").

Topping the rap side of the

soundtrack is "The Visualizer" himself AZ and his collaboration with Jermaine Dupri, "Rock Me."

On the flip side, the attempted rap/reggae collaboration of rap pioneer, and legend in his own mind, KRS-One and reggae stars Mad Lion and Shaggy, falls way short.

So add this to the long list of African-American movie soundtracks, and pray that Joe's and AZ's songs are released as singles.

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BET star advocates truth in education

BY SCHERI SMITH

Bev Smith may have a talk show, but she's not a millionaire. She may be an award winning journalist, but she's not into the typical "Oprah" style of talk.

Smith, who spoke to students Tuesday in DUC theater, said the difference between her and the other big talk show hosts is that she's there in truth.

"They tell me I'm a lie out," spoken," Smith said. "My mother said I was talking when I came out of the womb."

Smith, who hosts the popular "Our Voices" on Black Entertainment Television, was asked by the university to speak about education in America.

"I'm not a lecturer," she said. "I'm a talker."

As far as education goes, Smith said she was somewhat stumped.

"I was really challenged with this subject," she said. "But the more I thought, the more I realized that there is not an emphasis on education in America."

According to Smith, we need to educate ourselves.

"If we don't answer the call to educate America, then we will go the way Rome, has gone and the way Greece has gone," Smith said.

A society based solely on lustful success is destined to fail, Smith added. And she said we have switched our concern from education to petty things.

"We pay more attention on what name is on our behind than on if we can read," she said. "We value an athlete who cannot read, athletes are given big contracts and scholarships to take basket weaving in college."

So what is the nation to do? Smith thinks the solution is simple: redefine education, rededicate ourselves to it and begin with the truth.

Smith said the truth is the most important factor in education. As far as now, the truth is not being taught.

"Education today begins with a lie," she said. "When we tell

students that Columbus discovered America, we teach our children a lie."

Despite the lack of truth in education today, Smith said that's not where she's putting her emphasis.

"I'm putting my emphasis on parents," she said. "If parents don't teach at home, we can't blame the teachers."

The first step in helping to correct where America has gone wrong, according to Smith, is to put the value back in life.

"We begin by making lives more important than material goods," she said.

The next step is to commit to making a difference and a change.

"Stop sitting passively by waiting for people to teach you," she said. "If you don't know, you ask somebody."

The third step is to change attitudes, Smith said.

"Sometimes your BS degree is just that," she said. "It's not important what's on that piece of paper, it's important what's in your head."

Timothy Tibbs, a Huntsville, Ala. junior, said that what Smith had to say needed to be said.

"I think Ms. Smith was extremely informative," Tibbs said. "She touched on issues that everyone is afraid to talk about."

Tibbs said that fear of speaking up has taken a toll on the country.

"It has become the norm to conform and be apathetic to what the crowd thinks is right," he said.

But to Dineka McGowan, Smith's message was one that was filled with reality.

"She talked to you on a level you could understand," she said. "She just was expressing it like it really is."

McGowan, a Hopkinsville sophomore, said that it is important for the university to invite people like Smith to speak.

"People like her bring a sense of reality to campus," she said.

"Our Voices" airs on Sundays at 10 a.m. central time on BET.

Congratulations to the new members of Beta Gamma Sigma The National Honor Society for Collegiate Schools of Business

Ms. Laura Leeann Baker
Ms. Terri Roberts Bessette
Mr. John Edward Bevington
Ms. Mary Emily Booher
Ms. Katherine Lyons Bradshaw
Dr. Barbara G. Burch
Mr. Robert Thomas Carter
Mr. Kyle Chapman
Mr. David Owen Coffey
Mr. Grant J.S. Corbett
Mr. Chris M. Dukes
Mr. John D. Higgins
Mr. James Thomas Hodgkins
Mr. Anthony Hollinsworth
Ms. Andrea L. Kavanaugh
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Ms. April Pierce
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Ms. Susan Walko
Ms. Jill Wamell
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KD Bulletin Board

- ✓ Congrats on 1st Place Spring Sing
- ✓ April Professor of the Month: Dr. Edward Bohlander
- ✓ SHAMROCK FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT--April 2nd & 3rd
- ✓ April Alumnae of the Month: Ms. Julie Allen
- ✓ KD COLLECTION DAY April 4th
- ✓ Good Luck To Everyone Participating In Greek Week!
- ✓ Congrats to Sister Carol Colon who will be married April 25th
- ✓ Happy Easter
- ✓ April Sister of the Month: Flucy Hoover

Q: WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES A CROSS WAKE?

A: Come and find out from guest speaker Steve Ayers, Pastor of Hillvue Heights Church.

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Bowl helps children

BY VIRGINIA BISHOP

What do the 13 stripes in the American flag represent?
What do a hermit and a horse shoe have in common?

These were two of the many questions being asked during the Quiz Bowl, a competition for men- tally challenged high school students, held Wednesday in Downing University Center.

The Quiz Bowl is a "Jeopardy"- type activity where 12 teams of eight compete, with four members competing in each round.

This is the ninth year for the activity, sponsored by the Student Council of Exceptional Children.

The event was created originally for students who did not qualify for Special Olympics. It was created as a way to help students review for tests.

"This allowed for college students to be exposed to special needs students..."

— Ben Bryan
Hodgenville senior

They have to answer immediately after being called on.

Students from all over the state have been practicing for this event for some time now and were anxiously awaiting the competition.

Beverly Payne, a Daviess County teacher, said the whole idea of being on a team was fun for the students.

"The closer it (the Quiz Bowl) got, the more excited the students got," Payne said.

Also helping coordinate the Quiz Bowl was president of the Student Council of Exceptional Children, Ben Bryan, a Hodgenville senior.

Bryan expressed how much of a learning experience the bowl was for both the students and volunteers.

"This allowed for college students to be exposed to special needs students and for the students to build relationships with other students," Bryan said.

The best attributing aspect of the bowl was for students to gain recognition for what they were doing and stand in the spotlight.

Bowling Green junior Kelly Johnson was a volunteer for the event and spoke to many of the students who participated.

"All of the students that I talked to said that they couldn't wait to come back next year," Johnson said. "This is one of the main things that the students look forward to each school year."

Volunteers helping with the event came from Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Delta Sigma Pi, a service fraternity.

Helping coordinate the event was education Professor Janice Ferguson.

Ferguson explained that the questions in the event cover five categories: language arts, math, science, social studies/history and work and play (also considered life skills).

In each round, four players compete to answer 35 questions

Ignorance on Hill a problem

Call me a sensitive person, but my feelings have been hurt.

I was under the impression that Westerners were populated by open-minded people. But these past few days I've been proven wrong.

SCENE 1: I was sitting in a class where races portrayed in the media was the topic.

I have never seen so many people get angry about a topic they don't seem to understand. At first I thought some comments had to be a joke. But, it turned out they weren't.

I have never heard such backward ideals. The last I remember, this is America. This is the land where people come to be free.

I don't remember anywhere in the Constitution where it says we should be elitist pigs.

I guess what I want to say to people who have the attitude that immigrants are coming in and taking our jobs and hurting our people, is if you check the books, I doubt they are originally from here either.

So before you make a statement about the "problems," think about the fact that you aren't from here either. Duh.

SCENE II: I know this is beginning to have a race-related theme, but it seems this week has been full of it for me. A friend and I were chatting not too long ago. He expressed to me his discomfort about being one of the few white people in the room.



WEEKEND SUPERPICKS

Schen Smith

I didn't think about what was said then. However, a few days later it hit me. He took the time to think about how uncomfortable he was being the only white person. At the same time, he never put himself in my position. There are many times when I'm the only brown dot in a room.

But, that doesn't bother me. What does is he never once thought about what it must be like to be me.

I have found the secret to overcoming the myths about race is to not think about it. So, when I'm the only brown dot in my class it doesn't phase me.

There are a few minds on this campus that continue the myth that races cannot get along. I beg to differ. I know they can because they live in harmony in me.

OK, I feel much better. Sorry to dump my emotional slop on you. Now on to some nonrace-specific

activities to do this weekend.

• **Rock Musical** — Greenwood High School will be performing "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat" musical this weekend at the Capitol Arts Center.

Show times are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6 for adults at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Capitol or the high school for \$5.

For more information call the Capitol at 782-2767 or the school at 842-3627.

• **Caffeine and Good Friends** — With Cafe Voltare officially closed, many of you may be wondering where to go to get a good caffeine fix.

Head on down to the Baptist Student Union for some cool music and great coffee. It's all free, baby.

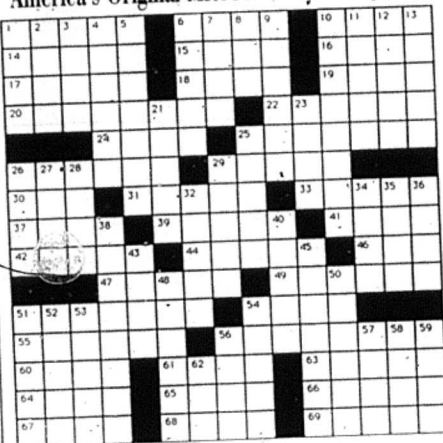
They call it Grounded, and it's every Friday night. The laid-back atmosphere caters to all types of people and the last couple of times I've gone have been a blast.

For more information, contact the BSU at 781-3185.

• **Art Demonstration** — The art department welcomes Kirk Mangus today and tomorrow.

Mangus, who is an art professor at Kent State University and a renowned ceramic artist, will lecture at 10:30 a.m. in the fine arts center, Room 151.

America's Original Microbrewery Restaurant



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Across

1. Take off
6. Make a mess
10. Items sold fresh, canned or frozen
14. One who translates into symbols
15. Air
16. Stethoscope detection
17. Boxer's milieu
18. Dill herb
19. Prestigious private school
20. Threatening
22. Ages
24. Make whole again
25. Drive insane
26. Ball
29. Place for a root canal
30. Item in a nursery
31. Country that rules the Canary Islands
33. Negative
37. Europe's largest range
39. English dynasty (1485-1603)
41. Issue a challenge
42. Russian veggies
44. Prophetic card
46. Ending for Joseph & Paul
47. Chorale singers
49. Searched for gold
51. Bowl-shaped cavities
54. Promotional recording
55. Live
56. Word shouted by con-spiring party-goers
60. Year: Lat
61. Nautical term
63. Overact
64. Noticed
65. Greenish blue
66. Fierce badger
67. Towel word
68. Ham accompaniment
69. Salads

5. Missing letter inquiries
6. Position
7. Respiratory organ
8. Bill
9. Marine bird
10. Ready
11. Devoured
12. ___ with; in addition to
13. Intelligence
21. Bumbling
23. Oil-rich land
25. Philanthropist
26. Use the point of a knife
27. Vault's need
28. Extravagant promotion
29. Fabled king
32. Highway sights
34. In ___; fruitlessly
35. Bird found near water
36. Walter or Donna
38. Train stops
40. Cattleman
43. Luge
45. Meddles
48. Signed document
50. Unexceptional
51. Collision
52. Actress Adoree
53. Lou Grant's portrayer
54. Fights
56. Likely place for a clothing tear
57. Small amount
58. Goulash
59. Slimy fellows
62. Grassy field

Answer to last week's puzzle:



Down

1. Sucker's trap
2. ___ off, left quickly
3. Arabian Sea gulf
4. Entitle anew

WEEKEND SHOWCLOCK

Greenwood 6

Lost in Space — (F) 7:15, 9:50 (S&S) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50
Primary Colors — (F) 7:45 (S&S) 1, 4, 7, 9:45
Man In The Iron Mask — (F) 7:15, 9:50 (S&S) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50
As Good As It Gets — (F) 7, 9:45 (S&S) 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45
Titanic — (F) 7:30, 8:30 (S&S) 1, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 8:30

Plaza 6

Mercury Rising — (F) 7:30, 9:50 (S&S) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50
U.S. Marshals — (F) 7, 9:40 (S&S) 2, 4:15, 7, 9:40
Newton Boys — (F) 7:15, 9:45 (S&S) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45
Grease — (F) 7:30, 9:40 (S&S) 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40
Wild Things — (F, S & S) 9:15
Meet The Deedies — (F) 7 (S&S)

2:15, 4:15, 7
Good Will Hunting — (F) 7:15, 9:45 (S&S) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

Martin Twin Theatre

Sphere — (F) 7:15, 9:50 (S&S) 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
Deep Rising — (F) 7:30, 9:45 (S&S) 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

DUC Theatre

Mouse Hunt — (F&S) 7

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Sports

Baseball prepares to face Indians

BY TRAVIS MAYO

Nothing fancy, nothing cute. Just baseball played tough. Say hello to Arkansas State — conference foe, the fifth-placed team in the Sun Belt Conference.

Western (14-14, 4-7) was tied for seventh in the conference going into last night's game. The Tops host Arkansas State (15-12, 6-5) this weekend. The two teams take the field for a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday and play again at 1 Sunday.

It didn't take long for Western coach Joel Murrie to sum up what he expects from the Indians: hard work. He just hopes his team can step up and take the series.

"I look for (Arkansas State) to battle their butts off more than any team we've played this year," Murrie said. "They're mentally sound. They just keep coming after you and after you and after you."

"If we can trade punch for punch and refuse to give in, we can win. If we sit here and take it, then the team will earn a KO."

Knocking out the Indians is what Steve Stemple (2-3) wants to do this weekend. The junior pitcher, who heads into the series with a 6.52 earned run average and 47 strikeouts, wants history to repeat itself. That means a little trash-talking between the Tops and the Indians, which will add competitiveness to the series for Stemple.

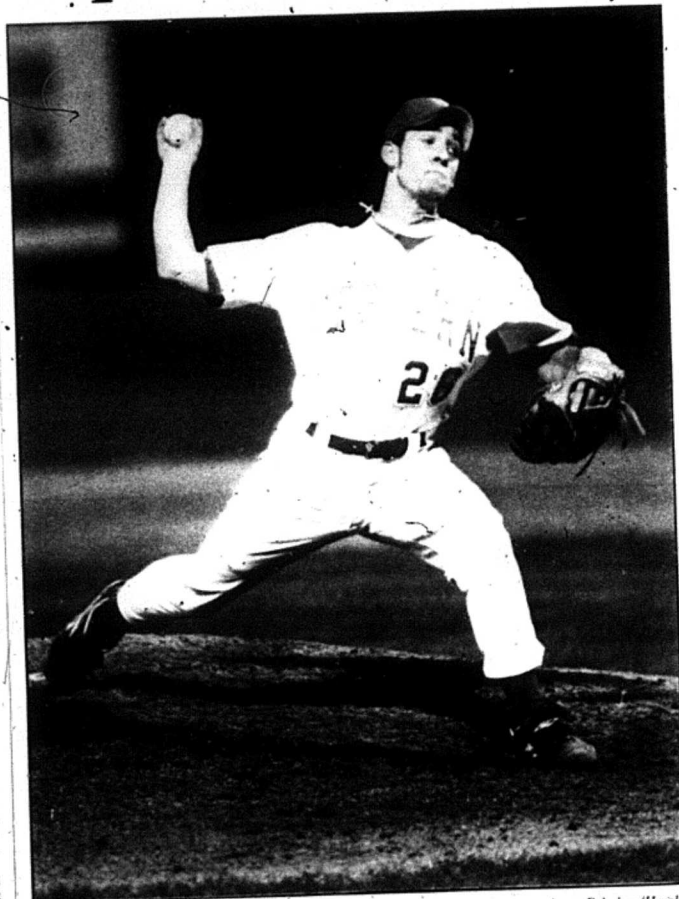
"We haven't had a real good relationship with them in the past, and that gives us a little more incentive," he said. "We're looking forward to it. We definitely don't like each other."

Stemple should see action on the mound this weekend, along with sophomore pitcher Josh Novotney. Novotney (2-3) has a team-best 3.38 ERA and has also struck out 36 batters.

Two Indian pitchers have ERAs just above 3.0. Senior Mark

SEE PAGE, PAGE 14

Tops fall to Eagles, 13-10



Jason Behnken/Herald

Western sophomore pitcher Kevin Sadowski completed two innings during last night's 13-10 loss to Tennessee Tech. Western used eight pitchers in the game, the highest total of the season. Sadowski gave up only one hit. Western prepares to play Sun Belt Conference opponent Arkansas State this weekend at home.

◆ Western used a season-high eight pitchers in last night's loss to Tennessee Tech

BY TRAVIS MAYO

Errors, but not physical ones. The kind Western's baseball team committed last night are the ones that don't show up in the statistics.

They were mental errors — ones the Tops (14-14) would have liked to have erased. "Bad base running, pitchers walks, hitting into double plays — it was just everything in a pretty 'poor performance' junior second baseman Matt Idlett said.

Tennessee Tech (16-12) avenged last week's extra inning 10-9 loss to Western by winning 13-10 last night. The loss snapped the Tops' four-game home winning streak.

The way the game ended didn't help either.

With junior left fielder Matt Fox on first base in the bottom of the ninth, Western appeared to be making one final run at the Golden Eagles. The thought soon disappeared when freshman shortstop Luis Rodriguez hit into a 1-6-3 double play. Junior center fielder Lorenzo Ferguson struck out the next at bat, sending the Tops into a weekend series at home against Sun Belt Conference opponent Arkansas State (15-12).

"In essence, that's how the whole game went for us," Idlett said of the ending.

Tennessee Tech started the game with three runs on three hits in the first inning. That's when freshman pitcher Brian Houdek (1-1) came in for sophomore Ryan Ferrell (1-1). Houdek was the second of a season-high eight pitchers brought to the mound last night. He pitched 3 2/3 innings and allowed two earned runs. Houdek also threw Western's only strikeout.

The Tops snapped back in the third inning. The three-run rally that tied the game was sparked by an Idlett triple, which brought sophomore designated hitter Jeff Vance home. It was the first of four runs batted in for Idlett, who

SEE TOPS, PAGE 16

Track ready to race at Southeast Missouri State

BY SARAH RAMSEY

Senior Christina Brown finished her college career by taking Arkansas State's Convocation Center to a higher level.

Brown broke the field house record when she finished first in the 5,000-meter run during the 1998 Indoor Sun Belt Conference Championship at Jonesboro, Ark.

The indoor season ended with the Western's women's team finishing fifth, and the Topper's men's team finishing sixth in the conference.

"I was pleased with the quality of effort that was displayed," Western coach Curtiss Long said.

First-place honors for both the men's and women's team went to the host school, Arkansas State.

Brown went to the Last Chance Meet by herself and finished with a personal best in the

3,000-meter run.

With the last of her eligibility completed, Brown was given the opportunity to help and travel with the team, but is unable to do that because of the time constraints of her internship.

Brown said she is confident

in the ability of the team she is leaving behind.

"There was a lot of improvement this season," Brown said.

"We have a lot of young people and very few upperclassmen leaving. Everyone is dedicated and works hard."

— Christina Brown
senior runner

Outdoor season in full stride for track team

When school is not in session, the ability of the track team suf-

fers to a degree. On breaks, the athletes adjust their training to better fit their planned activities.

"When we competed at the FSU Relays, the signs were there that we had not run a

meet in three weeks," Long said. "However, it was an excellent facility to start our outdoor season at."

The FSU Relays in Tallahassee, Fla., allowed the team to focus on its distance running in the twilight.

The next weekend welcomed the team with a trip to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the Alabama Relays.

Alabama allowed the team to work on its speed during an afternoon where the temperatures reached above 80 degrees.

Despite high temperatures, sophomore Laura Wesseling performed her personal best in the long jump and in the 400-meter leg of the distance medley relay.

Long said he is very pleased with the performances displayed thus far and the dramatic improvement since the week-end before.

SEmotion, Sea Ray Relays next

SEmotion Relays will see the return of sophomore Aaron Mullins, who has been out with a stress fracture. Mullins will start off by running only in a relay situation.

This weekend the team will travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

for the SEmotion Relays.

"Semo is an interesting place for developing runners," Long said.

Some distance runners were supposed to have this weekend off, but instead have to treat this as a conference meet.

"We needed 14 people for Alabama to count as a conference meet, but we fell short because people got sick," sophomore Valerie Lynch said. "So we have to make up for it this weekend."

Football players race with track team

Sophomore Rod Smart, senior Bryan Daniel and junior Jammie Kyle will return to the team when spring football practice is over April 18.

Smart finished with a time of 27.73 in the 200-meter at the Alabama Relays. This finish ranked him in the top five for the 200-meter in the conference.

FACE: Tops to host Sun Belt opponent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Dobson (.35) has a 3.11 ERA and sophomore Todd Bussard (1-0) isn't far behind with a 3.18 ERA.

Dobson has thrown 63 strikeouts and with 13 Indian batters hitting 300 or better, Arkansas State has the answer.

Junior third baseman

Michael Clay leads the Indians in both home runs (8) and runs batted in (32) while hitting .343. Two Toppers

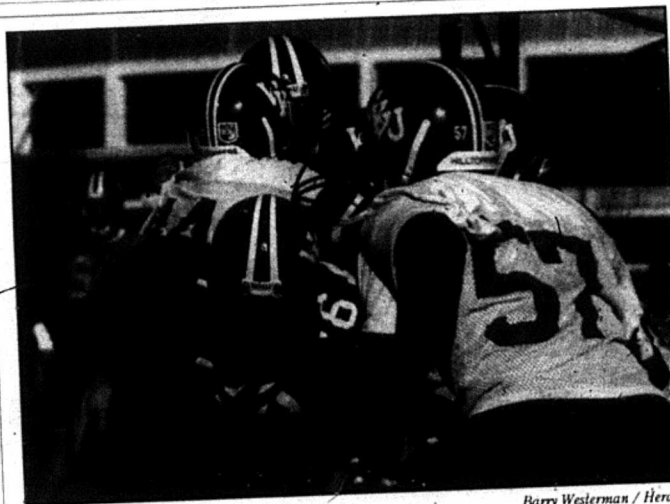
are hitting .400 and higher, followed by three batting above .300.

Murrie just wants to see one thing on the field, something he loves: good baseball.

"We haven't had a real good relationship with them in the past and that gives us a little more incentive."

— Steve Stemle
junior pitcher

but more when it's our team that does it and not the team that's in the other dugout."



Barry Westerman / Herald

Crunch: Junior offensive lineman Kevin Wood charges through the defensive line during last Friday's practice.

◆ Soccer news

Robson named MVP

BY HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western's soccer team was presented its annual soccer awards at a banquet Friday night.

Western coach David Holmes presented senior forward Mark Robson the Most Valuable Player award. Robson led the team with five goals and four assists during the Hilltoppers' season. The team finished 5-13-1.

During Robson's collegiate career, he was a two-time All-Mideast selection by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Scott Gardner, a Louisville native, was selected as Freshman of the Year. He ranked second on the team with three goals and three assists. He was one of four Toppers to start all 19 games.

Holmes also presented the Coach's Award to senior midfielder Stephen Robinson and senior defender Darin Johnson. Robinson played in 18 games, starting 13 and scoring three goals. Johnson anchored the backfield, and he contributed to a goal and two assists.

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Journey to Texas begins in Missouri



GRASS-ROOTS
Jed Conklin

The backpacks were stuffed with a week's worth of food stowed away in Ziplock bags. My girlfriend sat with me as I waited for the knock on the door from my friends. It would not be until 2 a.m. Saturday before we left on our trip to Big Bend National Park in Texas.

Our first stop was Springfield, Mo., to the Bass Pro Shop. All outdoors people, this is the place for you. Streams and waterfalls graced the huge store. Mounts ranging from keys to giraffes stood strid in positions of grandeur.

Fish and ducks, used the streams for their home, unaware of the false sense of nature. Levels and stairs followed the waterfalls to huge showrooms of outdoor gear. Everywhere nature surrounded you in man-made harmony.

Our next stop would take us to Hot Springs, Ark. Pouring rain was made worse by my friends' dry-rotted windshield wipers, and the curves on the road resembled a coiled rattler.

The town, which is in the Ozarks, resembles Gatlinburg but has a whole street of Greeklike structures that pump hot water from the springs to baths and whirlpools. Horse-drawn carriages passed as we stepped into the English-looking pub to grab a bite to eat. The atmosphere of the small town is fantastic but falls well short of the scenery.

Not getting to stay as long as we would like, we left the next morning on the main part of the trip to Texas. Big Bend National Park is located on the small point right past the large tail in the southwest part of the state. Once you reach the Texas state line at Terrell, you are still less than half way to the park.

Our travels took us past wooded hills to plains and into the arid atmosphere of the desert. We camped the first night in a private campground six miles north of the park. With shower facilities and a general store, we had our last chance for civilized accommodations.

We slept soundly and arose to a desert sunrise and the cool temperatures associated with desert darkness. After breaking camp, we grabbed some last-minute necessities and headed for the heart of the park 60 miles away. At the visitor center we would get our back-country camping pass for the week ahead. To read the rest of Jed's exploits, catch Grass Roots in next Thursday's edition of the Herald.

Student News
Faculty News
Alumni News
All News

College Heights Herald

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Classifieds

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122 Garrett Center, or call 745-6287.

♦ Sports briefs

Cheerleaders to hold tryouts in late April

BY HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western will hold tryouts for the 1998-99 Hilltopper cheerleading team. An orientation will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 16 in Diddle Arena, Room 220. The tryout clinics

will be between April 22 and 24. Tryouts will take place Saturday, April 25 in Diddle Arena. Applications can be picked up in the Office of Athletic Marketing in Room 152 of Diddle between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Western signs recruit

BY HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western's soccer team landed a player for its 1998-99 season in Crestwood native Kyle Wuchterl.

Wuchterl announced his decision Feb. 20.

The 6 foot 2 inch defender served as team captain at South Oldham High School while earning Most Valuable

Player honors following his senior season. He led the team to the district championship in 1995 and 1996.

As a Javonon Club team member, he led his team to the State Cup title four times (1994-97) and the Under 16 National Championship last year. The club was also a three-time winner in the Sister Cities Cup ('95, '96, '97).

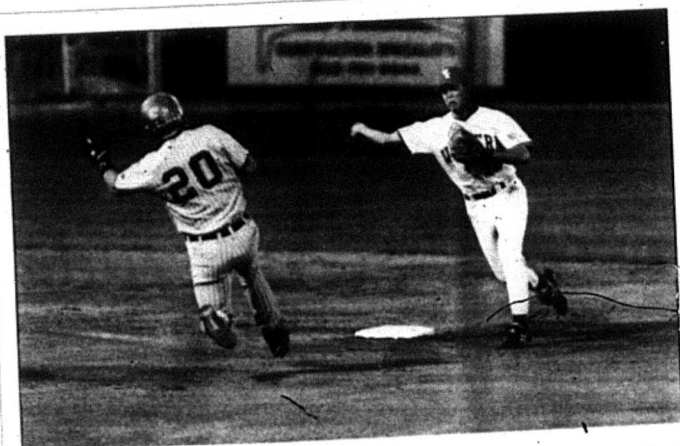
Two Lady Tops invited to first women's camp

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Senior forward Danielle McCulley will participate in the first Women's Collegiate World Games at the Hampton Coliseum in Hampton, Va. this weekend. The competition, which is for college seniors, begins today and

continues through Saturday. McCulley is one of 48 players invited.

Also invited was senior center Leslie Johnson, who had planned on playing, but will sit out the competition because of a sprained ankle suffered in a pickup game Tuesday.



Jason Behnken/Herald

During last night's game, Western freshman shortstop Luis Rodriguez attempts to turn a double play as Tennessee Tech junior catcher Ray Wear slides into second base.

Tops: Errors cost game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

went 3-for-5 and is now batting .339.

Junior first baseman T.J. Freeman continued his nine-game hitting streak going 2-for-5 with two RBIs. He did his share in the third by adding to his team-best 34 RBIs with a single. Freeman's now batting .380.

After the Golden Eagles answered with two runs in the fourth, the Tops added three

more in the bottom half. Idlett drove in two more runs with a single. Western led 6-5.

It was a short-lived lead.

The sixth proved better for the Golden Eagles and was also Western's worst inning. Tennessee Tech scored five runs in the sixth, two on wild pitches from senior pitcher Brian Smith (2-2).

Western scored four runs throughout the next three innings before the last surge was cut off in the ninth.

With a face spelling disgust, Western coach Joel Murrie had an idea that could help his players. It's a routine he goes through and one he now wants his team to start.

"Everybody just needs to sit down and write down what their role is and to come out and do it," he said. "There's nothing technical about it — there's nothing psychological about it. It's just a matter of saying these are things I need to do to help our club win."

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